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this week at the low-

all word full stain-
carpets never be-
a yard
celebrated all
carpets

Brussels
quality.

\$2.69.

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expect will make
light for the past two
to that we might not
We invite you all--
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Buyers

Ever Offered

Suits

Children's Jackets

and Capes

extra
special one

98c

\$4.98

New Tailor Made

Suits

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SEMI-WEEKLY.
\$1.00 PER YEAR.

THE DECATUR HERALD.

SEMI-WEEKLY
\$1.00 PER YEAR

NO 68

DECATUR, ILL., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1902

CALL IS ISSUED

ENT MITCHELL FOR A
CONVENTION TO BE
HELD ON MONDAY.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Men Return to Work
Report of the
Commission.

Oct. 16.—A call for
to be held here
of a unanimous
active boards
The boards
to recommend
that all mine work-
return to their
and working places
commission appointed
of the United States,
between the op-
erators of the an-
The call says:
the convention will
position submitted
of the United States,
the delegates
power and authority
of their local union."
of belief of the offi-
that mining will be
the close of the next
session of more than
persons of the entire
that the strike is
business has been
since the strike

the news was received
about 10 o'clock
was some doubt as
would receive the
Mitchell was asked to
on the proposition
refused. He was
sponsors for a state-
at 10 o'clock he clear-
ation by issuing the fol-

Personal Approval.

the anxiety and im-
public and the mine
some authoritative
in this office. I
to say I
opposed to ac-
quiescence in the form
proposed by the coal op-
restricted the presi-
dents in making the
men who were to de-
the instructions involved in
presentation given to
as well as organized
prepared to give my
to the settlement of
by the commission
president and shall
executive officers of
meeting today that an
the issued for a conven-
ization is necessary
at an end.
I trust the people
as possible, as we
equally as the interests
will permit."

to be led to the district
groups of miners gener-
expressed that Mitch-
to accept the modified
that time on there was
strike would be brought
the.

boards were in ses-
hours. Some opposition
but after a full dis-
members unanimously
summed the convention
the proposition. It is ex-
all be some opposition on
convention, but the op-
ponent it will disappear
explains the features of
oppositions to the de-
labeled refuses to discuss
the arbitration agree-
the matter is still in the
miners.

s of the leaders are not
a general resumption of
place about next
days and that there
of one day from the
convention adjourns until
for the men to go back to
the convention should
Wednesday. It is prob-
position will not take place

Work Enough For All.

the intention of the com-
men who remained
there will not be enough
for all the strikers, but
will take care of the idle
they find employment. It
all the strikers will not
be two or three months. This
the conditions of the mines,
which are partially flooded
need repairing. Tons of
coal are in the re-
loading and extra ef-
orts in moving them to
others once mining is re-
sumed. It is more than
350,000 tons will be in op-
the end of next week, and
enough coal to relieve the

WILSON MAY BE CHAIRMAN.

Action of the Commission Will Be Far
Reaching in Effect.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The work of
the strike commission appointed by
the president will be exhaustive and
will take considerable time. It is the
president's desire that the inquiry
shall be very thorough, and that the
commission perform the labors set be-
fore it so completely as to secure not
only a final adjustment of the pres-
ent troubles, but also to furnish a ba-
sis upon which similar great labor
troubles may be averted in the future.
Its first step will be to organize and
select a chairman to preside over its
deliberations. Who this will be, of
course is not settled, but depends on
the individual members of the body.
General Wilson, formerly chief of the
engineer corps, of the army, however,
heads the list of members and may be
chosen chairman.

MITCHELL'S LONG TELEGRAM.

Tells President of Steps Taken to Set-
tle the Strike.

Washington, Oct. 16.—A long tele-
gram from Mitchell in reply to the
message the president had wired him
yesterday giving the final result of the
strike agreement, was received tonight.
Mitchell's response gave what had
been done in Wilkesbarre today to-
ward declaring the strike off. It was
received tonight, but will be given
consideration in the morning and prob-
ably will be made public then. Accep-
tances of places on the commission have
been received from Parker and some
other members of the commission.

GREAT HONOR—SACRED DUTY.

Bishop Spaulding's Estimate of the Du-
ties of the Arbitrators.

Peoria, Oct. 16.—Bishop Spaulding,
one of the commission named by the
president to arbitrate the anthracite
strike differences, said tonight:
"It is impossible for me to say any-
thing of importance in this matter, as
I have not been officially notified that
I have been appointed. I am highly
sensible of the honor such an appoint-
ment would confer, and I feel it should
be my duty and pleasure to accept it
in event the president considers me
worthy. It is certainly a great honor
and imposes a sacred duty upon
whomever it may descend."

GET READY FOR BUSINESS.

Reading Will Hustle Cars to the Mines
at Once.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 16.—Greater
activity has been shown at the offices
of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal
company today than at any time since
the anthracite coal strike began.
Preparations are being made for plac-
ing cars at the mines at once. The
company owns 28,000 coal cars. Half
of this number has been in use in the
bituminous trade while the remainder
are lying idle in this city. All of these
cars will be hurried to the mining re-
gion with the utmost despatch.

EARLY TO WORK.

Roosevelt Showed No Ill Effects of the
Recent Strain.

Washington, Oct. 16.—Notwithstand-
ing the severe strain incident to men-
tal and physical labors yesterday and
last night, the president was at his
desk early today. His physicians af-
ter their visit this morning announced
that the president was progressing
finely and was in excellent spirits.
Already the president is in receipt
of scores of telegrams of congratula-
tion upon his efforts to aid the set-
tlement of the coal strike.

It has not yet been determined
when or where the arbitration com-
mission will hold its sittings. It was
stated at the White House this morn-
ing that the details to be worked out
when the formal acceptance of the
commission shall have been received
from the miners. It is understood the
members of the commission have in-
dicated to the president their willing-
ness to accept the trust imposed upon
them.

Eulogy for Roosevelt.

Vienna, Oct. 16.—In the discussion of
the coal strike in the United States
the Zeit today makes highly eulogistic
comment on President Roosevelt's ac-
tion. It says:
"The president has filled the hole in
the world's theater as a special plead-
er in behalf of the oppressed, vacant
since the death of Gladstone."

Medicos at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 16.—In the
medical section of the Mississippi Valley
Medical association today papers
were read by Dr. Geo. F. Butler,
Alma, Mich.; John J. Taylor of Streator,
Ill.; W. Stuart Leach of Brocton,
Minn.

All Were Lost.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 16.—All hope that
the ten men who left the foundering
steamer, C. R. Lockwood, off Ashita-
bula, in Lake Erie Monday night, were
still alive, was dispelled when the over-
turned boat they embarked in was
picked up late this afternoon off that
port.

Six Round Draw.

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—Marvin Hart,
of Louisville and Kid Carter of
Brooklyn, went six rounds to a draw
tonight.

FACTIONAL FIGHT

ENTERS INTO THE CONTEST FOR
THE PRESIDENCY OF ILLINOIS
FEDERATION.

BALLOT TO BE TAKEN TODAY

Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Cox Placed in
Nomination at the Session on
Thursday.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Salice
Gray Cox of Hudson and Mrs. Eugenie
McKenzie Bacon of Decatur, leaders of
opposing factions in the Illinois Fed-
eration of Women's clubs, will tomor-
row morning test their strength as the
nominees for the presidency. Both were
nominated by ballot today, along with
the other general officers. Each is
strongly supported and it is stated by
some that the "line-up" is identical
with that in the Wilkes-Farson con-
troversy.

SENSATION IN A SYNOD.

Rev. Mr. Littell Charged That Elder
Is a Habitual Drunkard.

East Liverpool, Oct. 16.—"Do you
want a habitual drunkard on the
board?" shouted the Rev. J. H. Lit-
tell, pastor of the Second
United Presbyterian church, in the
Ohio synod of the denomination. Dr.
Littell adopted this method of op-
posing the election of Elder W. J. W.
Cowden, also of Wheeling, to mem-
bership on the board of trustees of
Allegheny seminary. Dr. Littell spoke
excitedly in the midst of the balloting
and for several minutes the church
was in a turmoil. The moderator re-
buked the clergyman and Elder Cowden
was elected almost unanimously.

The incident was the outcropping of
church friction in Wheeling that cul-
minated in a division of the First U.
P. congregation. Dr. Littell being pas-
tor of the new one. Elder Cowden is
one of the most distinguished lawyers
in West Virginia and a regent of the
West Virginia state university. The
East Liverpool matter has brought up
a church sensation, and there prom-
ises to be further developments. Dr.
Littell is one of the best known men
of the church and he has just returned
from Dublin, where he was a general
assembly representative to the world's
convention of psalm singing societies.

LONDON PAPERS PLEASED

Speak in Commendatory Terms of
Action of President.

London, Oct. 17.—The morning pa-
pers comment on what they call "the
president's triumph," commending
Roosevelt's course.
The News and Chronicle, contend
that Roosevelt's action is a great les-
son for British statesmen.
The Telegraph says:
"American trades unionism, by se-
curing the reference to arbitration has
achieved a precedent which may be
far reaching, for it is suggested that
unmistakably the spread of the labor
organization across the Atlantic may
prove to be a more rapid and powerful
check upon the trusts than either tar-
iff reform or federal amendment."

The Times speaks in high terms of
President Roosevelt's action and says
it will greatly enhance his personal
prestige and reputation.
Then, referring to trusts, the article
concludes:
"Let Americans stick to their pres-
ident and strengthen his hands. If
there is any living man who can show
them the way out of the danger
threatening them, that man is Mr.
Roosevelt."

LIPTON'S CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

Race Will be Under Same Conditions
as the Last Time.

New York, Oct. 16.—The New York
Yacht club tonight cabled Sir Thomas
Lipton accepting the challenge for the
American cup on the same conditions
for which it was raced for the last
time.

STATE FEDERATION.

Re-elected Old Officers and Adjourns
After Routine Business.

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 16.—Illinois
State Federation of Labor re-elected
all officers. Routine business was
transacted after which the session ad-
journed.

Boxing Bout at Dubuque.

Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 16.—In the box-
ing carnival tonight Patsy Haley of
Buffalo won the decision over Kid Abel
of Chicago in eight rounds.

Harry Forbes of Chicago put out
"Chick" Sullivan of New York in the
first.

Fred Boxleiter of Dubuque was given
the decision over George Mulhol-
land of Dubuque in twenty rounds.

Moody Advocates Larger Navy.

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 16.—Secre-
tary Moody spoke tonight to a large au-
dience and made a plea for a larger
navy, not for war, he explained, but
because there was no more certain way
to preserve peace than to be ready for
war.

MICHIGAN MAN'S MAD DEED

Kills Wife's Parents and Ends the
Life of His Own Little
Daughter.

BUT FAILED TO KILL HIMSELF.

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Oct. 16.—Archie
Woodin, in a fit of jealous rage today
killed his father-in-law and mother-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gulick,
his own one-year-old child, and at-
tempted to kill himself. The tragedy
occurred at Gulick's farm, five miles
west of here.

Some time ago Woodin and wife
quarreled and separated she taking
her daughter with her. Today Woodin
went to the court house and looked
over the papers of a divorce suit his
wife recently filed and immediately
purchased a revolver and went to the
Gulick farm. Gulick was shot twice
and instantly killed. Woodin then
shot Mrs. Gulick in the throat. She
ran into the kitchen and fell. Woodin
followed and emptied three chambers
of the revolver into her breast, killing
her. A fourteen-year-old daughter of
Gulick's came in at the sound of the
first shots, and immediately gave the
alarm.

The murderer then dashed madly to
his mother's home, six miles away and
entering the house, picked up his little
girl, and carried her into an empty
room. In a moment a shot rang out.
Farm hands rushed in just in time to
prevent Woodin shooting himself and he
was arrested.

The mother until September 27, had
the baby with her at the farm of Eli
Ferris, where she had obtained em-
ployment but the father then took it
to his mother on the promise he would
soon return it. At the jail Woodin re-
fused to talk except to express regret
he had failed to kill himself. He was
laboring under the impression his
wife's parents had caused the divorce
proceedings.

NEW YORK BANK BREAKS

Old Institution But Was Doing Small
Business.

New York, Oct. 16.—The failure of
the banking house of Gilman Sons and
Company, 62 Cedar street, this city,
was announced late today. The li-
abilities it was said were less than
\$200,000. The business of Gilman Sons
& Company was largely in western
farm mortgages. The house was
founded in 1860 by Winthrop S. Gil-
man, who came here from St. Louis
and Alton, Ill.

W. S. Gilman died in 1884 and the
business was taken up by his sons,
Theodore and Winthrop Gilman, Jr.
The firm is the New York correspond-
ent of sixty western state banks and
private banking institutions, mostly in
Iowa. For some time the bank has
done little business in this city. It was
said the bank's troubles were not due
to any unfortunate speculations.

DAN PATCH AT DAVENPORT.

Established a New Track Record of
2:01 Flat.

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 16.—Dan Patch
paced a remarkable mile on the Dav-
enport track this afternoon, reducing
the track record to 2:01 flat on his first
attempt. The track was at least two
seconds slow. The time by quarters:
28 3-4, 30 1-4, 30 1-2, 30 1-2. The for-
mer track record was 2:02 3-4 made by
Robert J.

The races were cut short by dark-
ness. Summaries:
2:20 pace: Irene won in straight
heats. Time: 2:15 1-4. The Price,
Lawrence C. Scarfoot, and Morcy On-
ward started.

2:20 trot: Chantwood won; Alma,
won the second heat, and Jess the
fourth heat. Best time, 2:23 3-4.
Admiral Dillon started.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION LEAGUE.

Meets at Springfield and Hears Re-
ports of Officers.

Springfield, Oct. 16.—The annual
convention of the building association
league of Illinois, convened here to-
day. The reports of the officers com-
prised the day's business. Secretary
Vasen of Quincy, reported 500 associ-
ations in the state and that this asso-
ciation represents 65 per cent of the
capital and 70 per cent of the mem-
bership of the associations of the
state.

Implement Dealers Talk Reciprocity.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 16.—Reci-
procity was the principal topic of dis-
cussion at the national convention of
Implement Dealers and Vehicle Manu-
facturers today. On motion of Judge
French of Davenport, Ia., the delegates
became members of the National Rec-
iprocity League.

Martin Klingman of Peoria, Ill., was
chosen president and O. W. Johnson of
Racine, Wis., vice president.

Gaslight Men Meet.

New York, Oct. 16.—The second
day's session of the thirtieth annual
convention of the American Gaslight
association was held today. Papers
were read by several members. One,
"Gas Rates and a Franchise Tax," was
by George McLean of Dubuque, Ia. It
was decided to hold the next conven-
tion in Detroit the third Wednesday
in October, 1903.

Dedicate New Church.

Sleepy Eye, Minn., Oct. 16.—Arch-
bishop Ireland and Bishops
Cotton and Trobec, assisted by twenty priests,
dedicated the new Church of St. Mar-
ry's today. It will cost, when finish-
ed, \$150,000.

EXPLAINS PLAN

VON BUELOW AT OPENING OF
REICHTAG GOES INTO DE-
TAILS ON TARIFF BILL.

A BASIS FOR RECIPROCITY

Intended to Preserve the Home Mar-
kets and Secure Advantages in
New Treaties.

Berlin, Oct. 16.—In his speech at the
opening of the reichstag today, cham-
cellor Von Buelow thanked the mem-
bers of the tariff committee for their
zeal in which he hoped they had laid
the basis for Germany's future naval
and economic policy. Then, in behalf
of the federal government he enun-
ciated the considerations which
guided them in framing the bill. The
object in view was to afford agricul-
ture increased protection and at the
same time it was intended not only
to retain the home market for Ger-
many's highly developed industries but
also to develop as much as possible
the sale of German products abroad,
thus serving the interests of trade
generally.

It was desirable for the trade, agri-
culture and industry that commercial
treaties extending over long periods,
should be concluded, but they should
be based on full reciprocity while
safeguarding Germany's legitimate
interests. The chancellor pointed out
that the new tariff specialized to a
greater extent than former tariffs,
and said this was intended to afford an
effective weapon in negotiations for
the treaties. The tariff also provided
increased duties on articles considered
important from a politico-commercial
viewpoint. These increases offered
sufficient scope for negotiations. The
federal government regarded most of
the apprehensions regarding the min-
imum rates provided by the bills, un-
founded.

The chief concern of the government
was the advancement of national in-
terests at large. No lack of solicitude
for agriculture was shown in the
bill and the fear that the passage of
the measure would lead to an increase
in the cost of living for the working
people was considered baseless.

The government, the chancellor de-
clared, would never consent to dis-
criminate against others in favor of the
working people. They must steer to a
middle course. The federal govern-
ment having already gone to the ex-
treme limit were entirely agreed that
they could never raise the minimum
tariff and not extend them to other
articles than those already provided
for in the bill. If the bill was rejected
the government would be obliged to
continue existing treaties or negoti-
ate new ones on the basis of the old tar-
iffs in which case it was doubtful if
the German trade, especially agricul-
ture, would benefit as it would under
the new bill.

The chancellor's remarks caused vi-
olent protests and made him appeal
to the house not to disturb the course
of the proceedings or bring about their
suspension by artificial means. It
would, he declared, be laying an axe
to the roots of the parliamentary sys-
tem, if the matter was not discussed
in proper seriousness and in a prac-
tical manner. The rejection of the bill
would involve great disadvantages to
all, especially agriculture.

The chancellor concluded, amid
cheers and protests, with making a
final appeal to the house to once again
give evidence of that patriotism which
it had so often displayed in order
that an understanding might be speedily
reached.

Herr Gotin, (radical), said the bill
provided a defensive armor so heavy
that it would only make the fight
harder; the other states would in-
crease their duties and this process
would be without end. In the inter-
ests of industry, he said, it would be
wise to extend the existing treaties.
The wretched condition of agriculture
was due mainly to mismanagement.

Herr Von Kardorff, (Imperialist), de-
clared on behalf of his party it would
insist upon the proposals of the tar-
iff committee.

BERNSTEIN WAS GAME.

He Did Not Shirk When Young Cor-
bett Went After Him.

Baltimore, Md., Oct

OVER TWELVE THOUSAND VISITORS HERE THURSDAY

They Came By Train and Wagon Load From All Points of the Compass For a Holiday

BIGGEST OF CARNIVAL

Streets Crowded From Early Morning Until Late At Night

CROWD AT WAGON YARDS

Thousands of people gathered at the wagon yards, where the horse show was held. The grounds were filled with wagons and people, creating a festive atmosphere. The event was a major draw for the community, with visitors coming from all over the region.

FREE SHOWS—TODAY'S PROGRAM.

10:00 a.m. Band concert, Korn Palace.
11:00 a.m. The floats, great waterfalls, West Main, just west of Lincoln square.
12:00 p.m. The floats, revolving platform, and Dan the diving dog, south of corner Lincoln square.
1:00 p.m. The floats, revolving platform, and Dan the diving dog, south of corner Lincoln square.
2:00 p.m. The floats, revolving platform, and Dan the diving dog, south of corner Lincoln square.
3:00 p.m. The floats, revolving platform, and Dan the diving dog, south of corner Lincoln square.
4:00 p.m. The floats, revolving platform, and Dan the diving dog, south of corner Lincoln square.
5:00 p.m. The floats, revolving platform, and Dan the diving dog, south of corner Lincoln square.
6:00 p.m. The floats, revolving platform, and Dan the diving dog, south of corner Lincoln square.
7:00 p.m. The floats, revolving platform, and Dan the diving dog, south of corner Lincoln square.
8:00 p.m. The floats, revolving platform, and Dan the diving dog, south of corner Lincoln square.
9:00 p.m. The floats, revolving platform, and Dan the diving dog, south of corner Lincoln square.

It was impossible for one to make a mistake in finding the place where the horse show was held. The grounds were filled with wagons and people, creating a festive atmosphere. The event was a major draw for the community, with visitors coming from all over the region.

THE WAGON YARDS.

They were simply swarmed with business Thursday. The grounds were filled with wagons and people, creating a festive atmosphere. The event was a major draw for the community, with visitors coming from all over the region.

Thousands of people gathered at the wagon yards, where the horse show was held. The grounds were filled with wagons and people, creating a festive atmosphere. The event was a major draw for the community, with visitors coming from all over the region.

THE CAKE WALK.

Crowd Too Great to Give the Affair on Merchant Street.

The cake walk was held on Merchant Street, but the crowd was so large that it had to be moved to a larger area. The event was a popular part of the carnival, with many people participating and watching.

THE HIGH NOON WEDDING.

Thousands Witnessed the Spectacle and Hailed Their Congratulations.

A wedding ceremony was held at high noon, drawing a large crowd of people. The ceremony was a significant event in the community, with many guests attending to witness the union.

KARNIVAL ACCIDENTS.

One Man Falls From Car and Another Badly Burned.

Two accidents occurred during the carnival. One man fell from a car, and another was badly burned. The incidents were quickly dealt with, and the carnival continued without further incident.

KARNIVAL NOTES.

The Carnival has about run its course and there are those who are not sorry.

The carnival has been a success, with many people enjoying the various activities and games. The organizers are pleased with the turnout and the overall atmosphere.

EXPENSIVE EXPERIMENT.

A Jay From Bethany Nipped While Trying to Play the Smooth Man.

A young man from Bethany was involved in an expensive experiment. He was nipped while trying to play the smooth man, leading to a costly outcome.

FLORAL PARADE.

Will Be Made a Part of the Traveling Men's Parade on Saturday.

A floral parade will be held on Saturday, as part of the traveling men's parade. The parade is expected to be a colorful and festive event.

Deaths Recorded.

Charles B. Hammett to Allen L. Cantrell, lot 5 and 9 in W. J. Quinn's addition to Decatur; \$1,000.

Deaths were recorded for Charles B. Hammett and Allen L. Cantrell. The estates of both men have been valued at \$1,000.

UP-TO-DATE HITCH.

Special in the Horse Show This Afternoon at 3 O'clock.

A special event will be held in the horse show this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The event is expected to be a highlight of the show.

THE MARKETS

FAVORABLE WEATHER

Gave Strength to Prices and There Was Covering by Shorts.

The favorable weather has given strength to prices in the markets. There has been covering by shorts, leading to an increase in prices.

Wheat—There was the usual active demand at recent prices.

Wheat prices were active and strong. There was a demand for wheat at recent prices, leading to a rise in the market.

MARKET LETTER.

Markets are all strong, wheat, corn, oats and provisions. At one o'clock May wheat is 75c, June 76c, July 77c, August 78c, September 79c, October 80c, November 81c, December 82c, January 83c, February 84c, March 85c, April 86c, May 87c, June 88c, July 89c, August 90c, September 91c, October 92c, November 93c, December 94c, January 95c, February 96c, March 97c, April 98c, May 99c, June 100c, July 101c, August 102c, September 103c, October 104c, November 105c, December 106c, January 107c, February 108c, March 109c, April 110c, May 111c, June 112c, July 113c, August 114c, September 115c, October 116c, November 117c, December 118c, January 119c, February 120c, March 121c, April 122c, May 123c, June 124c, July 125c, August 126c, September 127c, October 128c, November 129c, December 130c, January 131c, February 132c, March 133c, April 134c, May 135c, June 136c, July 137c, August 138c, September 139c, October 140c, November 141c, December 142c, January 143c, February 144c, March 145c, April 146c, May 147c, June 148c, July 149c, August 150c, September 151c, October 152c, November 153c, December 154c, January 155c, February 156c, March 157c, April 158c, May 159c, June 160c, July 161c, August 162c, September 163c, October 164c, November 165c, December 166c, January 167c, February 168c, March 169c, April 170c, May 171c, June 172c, July 173c, August 174c, September 175c, October 176c, November 177c, December 178c, January 179c, February 180c, March 181c, April 182c, May 183c, June 184c, July 185c, August 186c, September 187c, October 188c, November 189c, December 190c, January 191c, February 192c, March 193c, April 194c, May 195c, June 196c, July 197c, August 198c, September 199c, October 200c, November 201c, December 202c, January 203c, February 204c, March 205c, April 206c, May 207c, June 208c, July 209c, August 210c, September 211c, October 212c, November 213c, December 214c, January 215c, February 216c, March 217c, April 218c, May 219c, June 220c, July 221c, August 222c, September 223c, October 224c, November 225c, December 226c, January 227c, February 228c, March 229c, April 230c, May 231c, June 232c, July 233c, August 234c, September 235c, October 236c, November 237c, December 238c, January 239c, February 240c, March 241c, April 242c, May 243c, June 244c, July 245c, August 246c, September 247c, October 248c, November 249c, December 250c, January 251c, February 252c, March 253c, April 254c, May 255c, June 256c, July 257c, August 258c, September 259c, October 260c, November 261c, December 262c, January 263c, February 264c, March 265c, April 266c, May 267c, June 268c, July 269c, August 270c, September 271c, October 272c, November 273c, December 274c, January 275c, February 276c, March 277c, April 278c, May 279c, June 280c, July 281c, August 282c, September 283c, October 284c, November 285c, December 286c, January 287c, February 288c, March 289c, April 290c, May 291c, June 292c, July 293c, August 294c, September 295c, October 296c, November 297c, December 298c, January 299c, February 300c, March 301c, April 302c, May 303c, June 304c, July 305c, August 306c, September 307c, October 308c, November 309c, December 310c, January 311c, February 312c, March 313c, April 314c, May 315c, June 316c, July 317c, August 318c, September 319c, October 320c, November 321c, December 322c, January 323c, February 324c, March 325c, April 326c, May 327c, June 328c, July 329c, August 330c, September 331c, October 332c, November 333c, December 334c, January 335c, February 336c, March 337c, April 338c, May 339c, June 340c, July 341c, August 342c, September 343c, October 344c, November 345c, December 346c, January 347c, February 348c, March 349c, April 350c, May 351c, June 352c, July 353c, August 354c, September 355c, October 356c, November 357c, December 358c, January 359c, February 360c, March 361c, April 362c, May 363c, June 364c, July 365c, August 366c, September 367c, October 368c, November 369c, December 370c, January 371c, February 372c, March 373c, April 374c, May 375c, June 376c, July 377c, August 378c, September 379c, October 380c, November 381c, December 382c, January 383c, February 384c, March 385c, April 386c, May 387c, June 388c, July 389c, August 390c, September 391c, October 392c, November 393c, December 394c, January 395c, February 396c, March 397c, April 398c, May 399c, June 400c, July 401c, August 402c, September 403c, October 404c, November 405c, December 406c, January 407c, February 408c, March 409c, April 410c, May 411c, June 412c, July 413c, August 414c, September 415c, October 416c, November 417c, December 418c, January 419c, February 420c, March 421c, April 422c, May 423c, June 424c, July 425c, August 426c, September 427c, October 428c, November 429c, December 430c, January 431c, February 432c, March 433c, April 434c, May 435c, June 436c, July 437c, August 438c, September 439c, October 440c, November 441c, December 442c, January 443c, February 444c, March 445c, April 446c, May 447c, June 448c, July 449c, August 450c, September 451c, October 452c, November 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